

EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 14, 1911

No man is ever good for much who has not been carried off his feet by enthusiasm between 20 and 30.—Froude.

THE ISSUE SQUARELY PLACED.

If Governor Frear or any of his supporters for reappointment think that a smile and an offhand dismissal of the charges made by Delegate Kuhio ends the matter, they are badly mistaken.

Moreover, public interest, if nothing else, should cause the Governor and those who presumably are lined up for his reappointment to demand that the charges be investigated in some adequate manner. The Delegate has made certain assertions; if true, no one will question the statement that the Governor should not be reappointed; if not true, the administration will be vindicated to that extent at least.

Whether investigation by a commission is the solution of the matter the Bulletin at this time does not attempt to say; it may be that President Taft and Secretary Fisher will prefer another method, particularly in view of the approaching election. But any individual or set of individuals that is prepared to dismiss the charges of the Delegate merely as an evidence of political differences, is either negligent of the welfare of the Territory or bound by self-interest against the possible fruits of an investigation.

The Delegate's charges are now fairly before the people. The people are entitled to know the truth.

Now then, Governor Frear, it's your turn!

Evidently China has been taking some lessons from Mexico.

There is too much watered stock in the bath-tub trust, and it will be dissolved.

This war in Tripoli has made business good for the man who sells at-lases, anyway.

Now if President Taft's voice would only give out, somebody might get a few chips on LaFollette.

The annual meeting of the sugar planters looks like it will develop into a friendly competition as to who raised the biggest crop.

The elevator operator who had a miraculous escape from death yesterday is probably reflecting that there are many ups and down in life.

The Sultan has ordered all the foreign correspondents out of Constantinople. Must be going to hold an executive session with himself over the war situation.

Governor Frear is conceded to be a "very respectable party." This characterization alone does not entirely fill the bill of a progressive, broad-minded, American executive.

President Taft will really have to think twice now before reappointing the Governor. It comes to the Bulletin that he has already devoted some hours of cogitation to the subject.

The Bulletin gave the public on Thursday the news that the Breakwater company of Philadelphia had been awarded the Hilo breakwater contract over the protest of the Lord-Young Engineering Company; and the news that the Delegate's charges against Governor Frear had been taken up at Washington. On the same day an Associated Press dispatch announced the California ruling on banana and pineapple shipments from Hawaii, confirming the announcement of the Bulletin a week beforehand.

EVENING SMILES

"Well, Elsie, and how do you like your new little sister?" "Why, she seems rather disagreeable, but don't you think it's a mistake to judge too hastily?"

Town Visitor—"That's the village doctor, isn't it?" Townsman—"Yes." Town Visitor—"Is he a good doctor?" Townsman—"Oh, he's all right—if he's not."

Lady (to loafer who has asked for money)—"You'll only drink it, I suppose, instead of taking it home to your wife." Loafer—"I ain't got a wife, lady. I'm earnin' me own livin'."

"My wife keeps all my old love-letters." "Sentiment?" "No; spiteful."

leaving this port for San Francisco with the profitable island freight and returning by way of the Northwest. There seems to be no reason for discouraging a chance for opening up another trade field, and the businessmen of Puget Sound evidently believe that country is a trade field for Hawaii.

STRIKE AT HILO WAS SOON OVER

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Oct. 13.—Hilo has had its first strike in the recent epidemic of unionism and as a matter of fact it was hardly enough to cause even a flurry around town and very few knew that there was anything out of the ordinary going on. David Ewaliko, whose organization had nothing to do with the pilikia, by the way, stood on one side and laughed at what he thought was a joke. The men struck, were fired and new men put in their places.

All this happened on the Hilo railroad yesterday morning and it was all over a few hours after it started. It appears that the brakemen on the road are being paid \$45 per month but they heard that a man who handled freight in the Hilo station was being given two dollars per day, so they decided to strike for \$50 per month. They struck early in the morning and the usual rock train did not leave for Puna, nor was the switching engine available for work. By noon, however, the places of the strikers had all been filled and there was no delay whatever in the usual train schedules.

PLAN FORMATION OF YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Tomorrow afternoon at half-past four o'clock will see the first of a series of young men's rallies that are to be held Sunday afternoons on the Boys' Field. The meetings will be worked up by Charles F. Loomis, in charge of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.

This will be the start of a Sunday club for young men, and the full details and plans for its continuance will be explained tomorrow afternoon by Mr. Loomis, C. J. Day and Edwin A. Cooper will each give a bright, snappy talk.

As a special attraction there is to be a cornet solo played by Sam Kall, the well-known cornetist of the Hawaiian band. Admission to the ground is free and all are invited to attend.

MID-PACIFIC FOR NOVEMBER OUT

The "Mid-Pacific" for November was issued at noon today and is of the usual first class makeup. The eternal snows of Mauna Kea furnish the subject for a most interesting article. The magazine is reaching into the farthest hidden caves of the Oriental shores for subjects that develop into most interesting articles.

The Mid Pacific is replete with illustrations, and there is not a dry word in the articles that go to make up one of the best magazines the mainland ever picked up in a new stand.

YACHTSMEN TO DANCE.

The Hawaiian Yacht Club will give a dance at the Outrigger Canoe Club pavilion this evening.

The strike of the car repairers and inspectors of the Atlantic Coast Line's Rocky Mount shops is settled.

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SUNDAY AT NEW Y. M. C. A.

Rev. A. A. Ebersole will be the speaker to inaugurate the religious work in the new Y. M. C. A. building, when he addresses the first men's meeting in Cooke Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. His topic, "A Strong Man," seems appropriate to the occasion. Some very good things can be said on that topic, and Mr. Ebersole is a man who can say them. The meeting will be open to all men, members being especially invited to see the religious work well started.

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Last night as I lay sleeping
I heard a sudden z-n-n-n-g;
And roused myself to answer
What I thought was a telephone ring.
But the sound I heard was a "skeeter"
And I slapped and slapped, but No;
So I dropped that "skeeter" quickly
With Benson, Smith's "Skeet-Go."

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